

TEMPLE DEDICATED BY B'NAI ISRAEL

Hylan, Cohalan, Straus, Miller and Dr. Kohn at 149th Street Services.

SETTLEMENTS CRITICIZED

Protestant Workers Have Stolen Sound Traditions of Jews, Says Surrogate.

As the culmination of work begun in 1917 Congregation B'nei Israel of Washington Heights dedicated its new \$300,000 temple and community center at 602-604 West 149th street yesterday afternoon. Mayor Hylan, Julius Miller, President of the Borough of Manhattan; the Rev. Dr. Jacob Kohn, Nathan Straus and Surrogate John P. Cohalan were the principal speakers. Mr. Straus was elected an honorary member of the congregation.

The services were in charge of Max Kohn, son of the temple, assisted by the Rev. Mordecai M. Kaplan and Dr. Kohn. Music was furnished by Cantor Joseph Shapiro and choir. The services included a formal transfer of the new building and grounds to the Jewish community, and a dedication of the temple to the Hebrew word for charity was synonymous with the word for settlement. It was said that the temple was dedicated to the Hebrew word for charity was synonymous with the word for settlement. It was said that the temple was dedicated to the Hebrew word for charity was synonymous with the word for settlement.

MARY SERVOS TO BE BELASCO PLAYER IN IMPORTANT NEW ROLE

Manager Soon to Present Actress Hitherto Little Known in New York.

David Belasco announced yesterday that he has placed Miss Mary Servos under contract for a term of years, and that she will appear in a new play in the near future.

The contract is said to be unusual in many of its features. Because of the importance of the part she is to play, Miss Servos, on Mr. Belasco's advice, has taken a house for the summer in a quiet country place, where she can study without interruption.

Miss Servos, whose earlier stage experience was with companies outside of New York, made her first success here in the Hutton comedy, "Upstairs and Down." She later appeared in leading roles in other successful plays in and out of New York. Last summer she played on tour the leading female part in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." Mr. Belasco was first attracted to the work of Miss Servos more than a year ago, and has had her under observation since that time. He now regards her as an actress of great possibilities.

Miss Servos is slender and above the average height and has a wealth of light golden hair. Although she has been on the stage only a few years she is said to have never played any but the more important roles in the various plays in which she has appeared.

Among the actresses who have become famous under Mr. Belasco's direction are:

NEW BARTHELMESS PICTURE, 'SONNY,' IS RARE FILM FLOWER

Youth's Inward Struggle Justifies the Use of Closeups in Photoplay at Strand—Star Is Shown in Some of His Finest Work.

STRAND—Richard Barthelmess in "Sonny," an inspiration picture production, adapted from George V. Hobart's novel, "The Inward Struggle," by Henry King and directed by King.

In "Sonny" the closeup justifies itself after having been worn thin lately. For the story is carried along mostly by the changes of expression on the face of Richard Barthelmess—a lift of the eyebrow, a wrinkle of the jaw. These, as they are usually delicate and subtle, demand a closeup, and the director, Henry King, has made the most of this. And without these close shots this war tale, which is chiefly one of an inward struggle, would lose body and become just a case of hackneyed atmosphere of hit and miss.

As it is, the picture is a rare film flower, more stirring than Flanders poppies, for it is the expression of a personality, which is as difficult to find on the screen as a golden haired heroine who doesn't fluff out her hair for the light to shine through it. Pauline Garon doesn't do that here, however, under Henry King's direction it is no surprise to find Barthelmess doing the finest work he has performed since he slipped over the side in "Broken Blossoms" almost before one expected it.

One is tempted to call this picture a perfect cameo, only one suspects the phrase has been used before. But it is a gleaming piece of work, heartening in these days when pictures are turned out at so much a dozen. A feature in which it shatters prevailing standards at a single blow, there is a scene of a fight between the hero and somebody else, with an oil lamp getting into the argument. To be sure, there's a war in the picture, but what is such a conflict between a blank rafter and a shooting star? Not that King can't stage a shindig. He might choose here to lay the emphasis on the mental struggle of Joe Peter, who confessing to his dead mother's pal that he is masquerading in her home as her Sonny, his double.

while the former pool room boy from Hoboken is torn by his desire to remain and his newly found luxury, without prostrating the blind mother or losing the little sister, who means more to him than Hoboken. The whole theme of the slum youth, who promises his dying comrade for one character and coming the face of the wealthy Westchester youth for the mother's sake, is handled with an almost intuitive power of suggestion—the scenes with her trust at the beholder with a thump.

The relations between the pseudo brother and his sister are treated with a discretion that banishes offense, while the scenes with the girl, who is a beauty, are handled with a discretion that banishes offense, while the scenes with the girl, who is a beauty, are handled with a discretion that banishes offense.

Barthelmess gives a remarkable study of the differentiation between the two characters of his dual role, not merely in the closeups, and not only by chewing gum for one character and combing the hair of the other. Every moment on the screen he is characterizing, either by the position of his shoulders, the angle of his head, the drop of his very cooling, or by the way he looks at the camera. Miss Garon plays up to him in a vivacious and varied manner that speaks well for a day not far off when one shake of her head will be enough for an audience. Margaret Seddon, the mother; Lucy Fox and Herbert Grimwood are others who contribute useful acting to a picture that will linger in the memory, most of all by a beautifully artistic ending that might be played up a violin.

STAGE SCHOLARSHIP BOARD.

Elsie Ferguson, George Arliss and Frank Craven will form the board of examinations for the Mrs. Mabel Straus scholarships for the School of the Century, to be awarded on Friday afternoon. The scholarships, open for two men, provide for a full year's tuition at the School of the Century, which Mrs. Clara Trae Major is the director, and are donated by Mrs. Straus.

To-day's Radio Program

Tune to 360 Meters.

- WJZ, Newark (Westinghouse). 9:00 A. M.—Agricultural reports and prices as released by the New York State Department of Agriculture; musical program.
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